

ALL DAUGHTERS OF PRESIDENT ACTIVE WOMEN

Lives of Presidents all remind us that, when it comes to public service, daughters no less than sons can be "chips of the old block."

Scarcely had war been declared than the daughters of the White House, not only of this but of the administrations of several terms back, "sprang to arms." Versed in all the arts of the drawing room, they put these aside and, some in khaki, some in the Red Cross uniform and some in plain mufti, responded enthusiastically to their Uncle Samuel's call.

The contagion of the Secretary of the Treasury's enthusiasm when the Liberty Loan was about to be floated is probably responsible for the choice that his wife, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, made when it came to doing her bit.

As Eleanor Wilson, the President's youngest girl, Mrs. McAdoo's bubbling vigor was proverbial. It was said that her sisters, Margaret and Frances, were first of all serious sociologists and then members of the White House family, but the sheer fun of being the President's daughter was enough for Eleanor.

That bubbling vigor was used to the country's advantage when the war loans were put out. It was Mrs. McAdoo who mobilized the woman power for the patriotic purchase of Liberty Bonds. As head of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee she led the whirlwind campaign which showed women all over the country that the purchase of bonds on their part was as necessary for the defeat of the enemy as the firing of bullets on the men's part.

Before the declaration of war Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's first daughter, had but two known hobbies. One of them was singing and the second was the idea of the devel-

opment of public schools into civic centers.

When the war came along her sympathies turned to the Red Cross.

"Sing for us," was the plea that was sent to her.

And partly because she is the daughter of the first man in the land, but more specifically because she has a very dramatic voice, she was able to turn more dollars into the coffers of the society than if she had written an impressive check.

Helen Taft, daughter of Ex-President William Howard Taft, enlisted straightway in Herbert Hoover's army of food conservers. Garbed in sturdy overalls, her light hair covered by a huge farmer's hat, the new dean of Bryn Mawr College went forth on the college farm at West Chester to help make the world safe for democracy.

Not content to rest on the laurels of their father and their four brothers, the Roosevelt girls also jumped to the foreground when we went out to beat the Hun. Mrs. Nick Longworth, the wife of Representative Longworth of Ohio, who gave the country "Alike blue" when her father was in the White House, turned her spacious mansion in Cincinnati over to the Red Cross almost at the outset of the conflict.

Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Ethel Roosevelt, the youngest daughter of the former President, wanted to see active service. Congress wouldn't let her father go over with a volunteer force, but it couldn't keep Mrs. Derby away. Braving the perils of the seas and deliberately undertaking the grueling work of nursing, she went to France, where she did more than merely look wholly charming in her becoming Red Cross uniform. She actually nursed the wounded. Now she has given to her country her husband, Dr. Derby, who is abroad in the Medical Corps.

The plight of the French soldiers, blinded by the fearful modern instruments of war, went to the girlish heart of Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late Grover Cleveland.

Miss Winifred Holt, the guardian angel of the Lighthouse in New York, founded and organized a similar haven in Paris, where the incapacitated men were taught at first to write away the terrible and tedious black hours of their lives by playing games, but later were actually made self-

supporting and essential entities of their country.

Miss Cleveland applied to Miss Holt and was accepted as one of the teachers in this praiseworthy institution.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of the late Benjamin Harrison, put on khaki and, mobilizing her association on the campus of the New York College of Law, put them through a stiff course in military drilling and then, by way of relaxation, gave them some of the first and last principles of food conservation.

AN OPERATION AVERTED

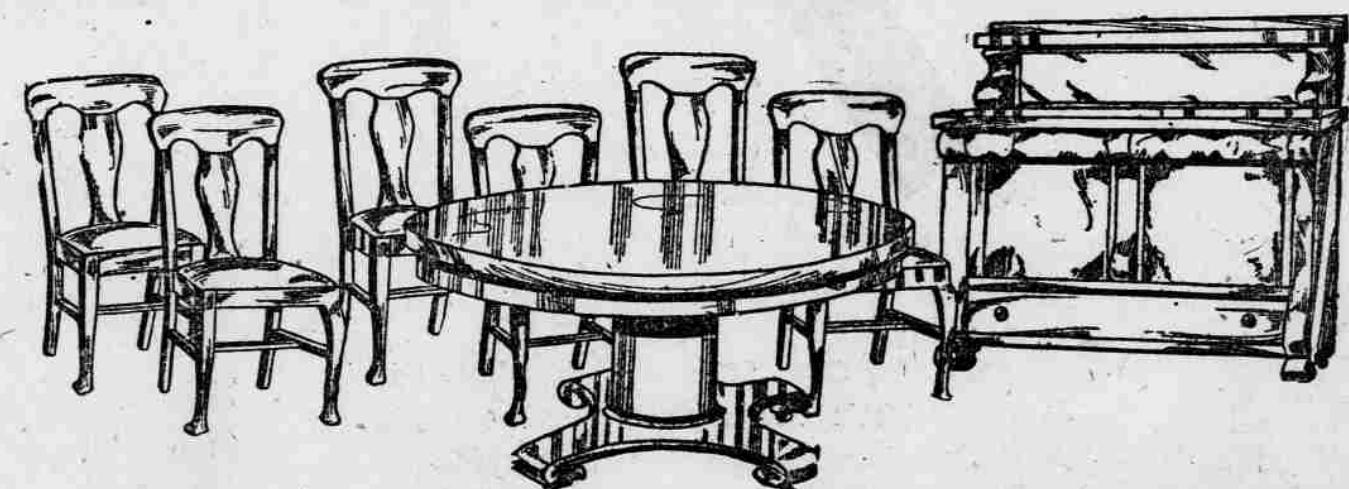
Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I soon noticed a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs. THOS. MCGONIGAL, 2432 Haverhill Street, Phila., Pa.



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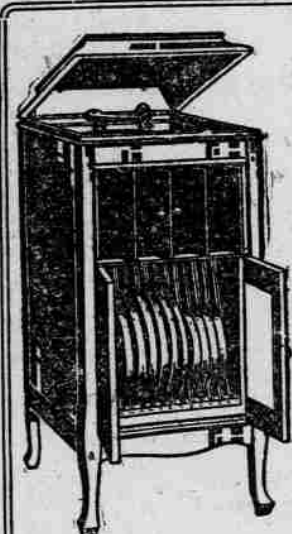
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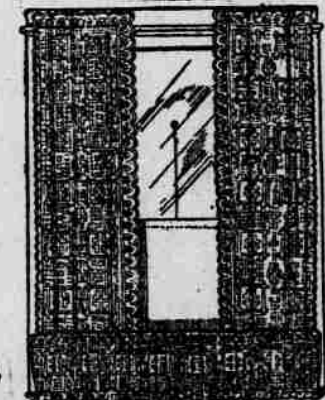


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CANNONDALE

Charles Ulley has been entertaining his grandson, George Ulley, who is in the service of the navy, on the "Powhatan."

Samuel Nelson is spending a few days in Newark. In about two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will motor to Atlanta, Ga., to spend the winter.

Miss Helen Patrick of Derby, was a week-end visitor at Miss Emma Patrick's.

Elliot Cole of Port Chester, has been a recent guest of Lewis R. Hurlbutt, his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warnock welcomed a little son "Lewis II." on Monday, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Elmer Jackson of Hurlbutt street, has been spending two weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. Percy Thompson, recuperating after her recent illness with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Godfrey left on Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Clifford Hanford.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society was held at Mrs. Henry Sackman's, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Spicer-Simpson have returned to their studio in New York city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller are spending a few weeks in Camden, S. C., where they have purchased a winter home, and are now furnishing it for future occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buckman of South Norwalk, were week-end guests of their cousins, Miss Josephine Osborne and Mrs. Adele Sturges.

William Ward, of the Western Union Telephone test station, is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation. His place is being filled by G. E. Murphy of New York.

Miss Sarah J. Abbott of Hurlbutt street, has accepted a position in Norwalk.

Dr. Frederick Sturges is visiting his niece, Mrs. Oscar Budd, at her home in Weston.

Mrs. Floyd House of Bridgeport, is

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Columbia Records

Mid-Month
List

"It's a Long Way to Berlin"

A rattling good march song that will make the long way shorter for our boys. Sung by its soldier-composer, Arthur Fields. Backed up by "So Long, Mother." A2383-75c



Dance Music with the Muffler Cut Out

"Mr. Jazz Himself"
A medley record in speed-limit tempo—fox-trotting through "Joan of Arc" as only Prince's Band can do it. A2370-75c

An Old Favorite With New Words

"The Old Grey Mare." A favorite melody of long ago, singing itself into new popularity with Allen Sangree's patriotic verses, "Your Old Uncle Sam." A2382-75c

"China, We Owe a Lot to You"
Watson Sisters A2375-75c

The Star Spangled Banner

Every home these stirring war-time days will want this double patriotic record. First, Charles Harrison sings the thrilling words of the National Anthem, and then the glorious "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A2367-75c

"Smile, then Kiss," Hawaiian melody. A2368-75c

"Post and Peasant Overture," Chicago Symphony. A5991-12-inch-\$1.50

"Bell Song," from Lakme, Barrientos. 49151-\$3.00



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COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

Columbia Price \$1.10

